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This paper is strictly Democratic in politics for the reason trust than as a personal possession that it believes such politics represent the cause of the great common people. It will not bow down to or fawn upon those political demagogues within the party who for selfish ends Seek to lower the mass to their own base level. The Democracy is in power in this state and county and the News must believe that grave responsibilities according that power, to perpetuate which there must be an eson used and business like administration of public affairs, as we has a governmental reaching out for the higher ideals whenever moral principles are involved in legislation

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THE VENEZUELAN SITUATION.

The situation in Verezuela has been a little too strained and complicated for our state department's peace of mind.

While nothing may happen, something might happen. Things have been doing beneath the surface and they have not been entirely pleasant things.

It is largely a question of motive, and something may even yet crop out which will reveal sinister motive: then the fat is on the fire.

It looks to our plain people as if the allied powers were trying to entangle the United States in the difficulties of a foreign alliance, or to force a show of our hand on the subject of the Monroe doc-

The Monroe doctrine does not mean that the United States pledges the peace or immunity of all this continent. It does not mean that European powers cannot wage just or unjust wars on South American republies. It does not mean that the United States will do police duty or pledge protection to sister republies. All it ever did mean is that the United States will resent any effort to extend monarchial government in the new world.

After all this bluster is over-we are interested in what takes place then. There must be no set- which were so characteristic of the Institutes held in tling down; no colonization; no pre-emption of authurity: no extension or exercise of sovereignty.

All such will be resisted by force of war.

HAVE AMERICANS LOST ENTHUSIASM.

When a man has money and no occupation; has been everywhere and seen everything and is bored for men who will not be so dodgasted strenuous for agfrom the time he gets up till bed time, he is called blase. Sometimes he buys a gun and ends it; or he takes to liquor, which is a slower way. It is impossible to arouse or enthuse him.

that feeling? It is a sort of fat, lazy sensation, and

King Edward, across the ocean. It was as easy as duty to teach farmers to become cultivators instead of it without injury to yourself. But calling a messenger boy, and much more prompt.

aid of the Marconi invention. The game was most political fields of his makers too little. enjoyable and uninterrupted. It was enlivened by wireless conversation, and the loser congratulated truth there is in these accusations against the manage-

build bouffres, and sit upon its hind legs and whoop ods of agriculture among the rank and file of farmers, at such a marvelous feat. It did nothing of the and that such interest was lacking in the recent Insti-

woman would have the best of it by a ratio of two tute of Florida will never secure the confidence of the product of the best of it by a ratio of two tute of Florida will never secure the confidence of the product of

columns to an inch.

It is doubtful if there has been an invention that will excel in importance the one made practical by Marconi. It is worth all the enthusiasm that can be date for Mr. Davis's place in Congress whose another Christophe is the parfect world. aroused over it, and any honor that this nation can nouncement can be taken seriously. That candidate show to the author of it should be his by right. is Hon. J. M. Barrs of Jacksonville. The candidacy

days behind schedule time a week or two ago, and Jacksonville today can only be regarded in the light tears of joy rained down the cheeks of those who of a joke. Barrs is a man of brains who, if he would nose they feared they had lost loved ones, a few persons at but give more evidence of a purpose to use them least realized that no amount of money could equal right, would surely make trouble for any one who opin value an invention that makes it possible to con- posed his ambition. The impression is abroad that vey information without wires, through storm and in the past he has shown a disposition to flaunt the fogs, to the friends safe on land.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

money she had and squandered it.

Willard represented that he had several companies on the road and promised to make her a fa-Stage life looked to the girl like a glittering

drams. It is the old story of disillusion. The after the performance began Younger jumped to his feet, white with rage, and made for the door. The manager mirage rises. The vision fades. She realized that intercepted him with a polite request as to what was she had married a cur, a miserable sneaking scamp.

Out of her experience this young woman, whose life is wrecked, gives some sage advice. Not every girl is caught by the fairy stories of a gay deceiver, but every girl may profit by the sensible advice of

"1.-Don't take men for what they seem to beprobe their lives. If they are honorable they have nothing to conceal: if they are not, your probing will save you from the rain I have brought upon my

"2,-Don't trust any man, particularly not one who is a suave, glib talker and who tells extravagant tales of his family and wealth.

"2.-Don't marry an actor or imagine yourself in love with him. Remember that the glamour of the has repaid this loan and the \$700,000 due creditors, alfootlights blinds a girl's eyes until she can see a though he had gone through the bankruptcy court gentleman in a beast.

"1.—Don't clope. Any man who is worth marrying does not win a wife by stealth.

5.—Remember that men treat women as prey. Worldly wise words. Sad. But true.

WHEN A GOOD MAN DIES.

Someone wants to know more about the life of PLEASANT FILLDS OF HOLY WRIT ex-Congressman and ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewett, who died in New York last month.

In almost every city you can find at least one rich man who has looked upon his wealth more as a

Abram S. Hewett came up from the soil, the same as nearly every famous man this country has known. We have roets and players, presidents and warriors from the farms. The old men of now who have risen above their fellows were nearly all country boys years ago. In the peaceful atmosphere of a thousand villages, close to nature, they learned sake, the functions of a religion they how to live. They imbibed clean morals with the knew to be thoroughly effete. air they breathed; they inherited honesty and of a true devotion.

The fruits of the new idelatry, mothers who believed that, after God, their first duty was rearing their children right. duty was rearing their children right.

Hewett went through all that. He was born in a og cabin, worked on a farm, got an education because he felt that he must have it to succeed in great but untempered knowledge. life. In college he paid his way by tutoring and worked so hard that he injured his health and sight for life.

Besser quaintly says: "The first person puffed up was the devil." Over against this heathen knowledge there is a Christian knowledge.

Did it pay? Depends on how you look at it.

In business he made a large amount of money, and he used a fortune in making it easier for other speakably precious—Gods a Father, boys who were as poor as he had been to gain an Automotive of the speakably precious—Gods a Father, and Jesus as Brother and Savior.

New York never knew a man fairer to his employes. He tried to put himself in the other fel- rise upon it or go in a right line with low's place and judged accordingly.

When he died no one thought about his money. There was no person to blacken his memory; no scandal was attached to his name. The world dropped a few tears; the poor placed flowers on his tomb, and humanity knew that a really good man had done his work and quietly passed on.

That is about all that Abram S. Hewett accomplished. Has any man done more?

FARMING AS SHE IS TAUGHT.

Several prominent farmers who attended the Farmers' Institute in this city last week say there was a noticeable absence of that interest and enthusiasm that the tissue of the meat offered former years under the direction of Dr. H. E. Stock-

Others go so far as to say that the Institute, as a feature in the agricultural development of the state, will wing of knowledge drive you blindly round the small circle of a selfish oon see its finish from lack of patronage.

The average farmer has gotten it into his head that Prof. Stockbridge has been sidetracked to make room ricultural advancement as to forget their maker and his political supremacy. Stockbridge is a scientific and practical farmer in whom there is no guile; just a plain. of everyday agriculturalist who, when in office, didu't know any better than to keep on making discoveries which tended to cause ten tons of cane to grow where only one grew before; who in the simplicity of his hondoes what his conscience forbids, he Isn't the bulk of humanity getting in touch with which tended to cause ten tons of cane to grow where est head and heart taught the principle of the rotation sins. of crops and the system of supplying a large part of For instance. Only a short time ago Marconi sent wireless messages from President Roosevelt to at the fertilizer foundry; a man who conceived it to be go to the extreme limit of attending plunderers of the soil. This, they tell us, was the cause plunderers of the soil. This, they tell us, was the cause suppose some young convert from of Stockbridge's undoing. He was too conscientious in heathernsm should pass by and see The pursors of two ocean vessels, separated by his interpretation of duty; cultivated cotton, corn, cane, you reclining at such a feast. The fifty miles of heaving waves, played chess by the cassava, tobacco, and velvet beans too much and the probability is strong that over such a large-sized stambling block as that

The News does not pretend to know how much of ment of the agricultural college, but one thing it does know, and that is that Dr. Stockbridge was slowly but You would think the American nation would surely arousing a wholesome interest in advanced meth-

It also knows that until there shall be brought to pass The newspapers of the country gave the affair an entire divorcement of self-interest in these meetings less space than they would a woman who had accu- on the part of speakers; the elimination from the pro-

When the steamer St. Louis limped into port of Charles L. Fildes of Gainesville tomorrow and red flag, made too many plays to the rabble in the gallery for a man seriously anxious to acquire a reputation for statesmanship. It is not infrequently the Experience is proverbially a dear school. Mrs. case that mere dough-headed politicians with a talent Bessie Willard, a beautiful and cultivated young for face contortions that give a wise look, are miswoman from Texas, is a recent pupil in this school. taken for statesmen, while really brilliant men like She became fascinated with Joe Willard, a hand- Barrs, in order to curry temporary favor with the She became fascinated with Joe Willard, a hand-some, scapegrace actor, and ran away to marry him.

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rabble, will consent to prostitute great ability and supine ease, but in just such birth- sore leg, and through an accident, I Three hours after the ceremony she knew she had throw the weight of their influence to a false concepmade a mistake. He took her purse and all the tion of right. The successful politician, yes statesman, must represent the average intelligence of his constituents, but he should never lean too far in one the Christian of the first century and

Stage life looked to the girl like a glittering pageant seen through the shifting kaleidescope of her girlish fancy. "Alas that dreams are only was taken to a Minneapolis theater by a friend. Soon

"Good heavens," he cried with a string of oaths. "What in — have you run me into? Why this play was running when I went to jail 25 years ago!" The play was "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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Dat er Bookah Washin'ton mattah, wat was er perciprtated onter de people of Florida by politicians of Gainesville wat pertended to be erfraid o' niggar sassity gettin' de uppah han in de social swim because of Mars Sheets invertation, has dun been settled to de emernent satisfactionment of all de warrin' factions, and de green satisfactionment of all de warrin factions, and de green is to bind men to the altar of God.

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for \$700,000, with assets of \$200. A friend loaned him \$50,000 without security. In the nine years Rothschild

Down in Florida they are now eating strawberries, this season's growth. In Detroit people are still indu'. ging in last year's California prunes. Such is climate.-Detroit Evening News.

The International Sunday School Lesson.

First Quarter, Lesson vii. 1 Cor. viil, 4-31. February 13, 1903.

CHRISTIAN SELF-CONTROL. Wisdom was the real idel of the rogressive heathen of Paul's day. Images, altars and temples were really nothing to them. They

istered to pride. It puffed up, but as-ly never built up. It put them hopelessly out of touch with their human emy.

Paul holds it up in contrast. Its su-periority is at once apparent. Its source is divine. It comes by revelation of God. Its contents are un-

But even Christian knowledge, it alone, is dead. If held speculatively it amounts to little. The truth is, knowledge is a wing. One can never it alone. Another wing is indis-pensable. Love is the other pinion. With knowledge and love the Christian can speed his way, glorifying God in practical helpfulness to his

Paul cautions the Corinthian Christians, in the transitional times in which they lived, to keep the in which they lived, to keep the wing of love unfurled. A bitter strife was raging not in Corinth only, but wherever there were Christian so-cieties, made up of heterogeneous elements, not all free from the prejudices of their former environments.

As ever, Paul's sympathies were with the liberals. He says: "We know perfectly well that an idol is a nonenity in the world. So we know in sacrifice to a nonenity can not be affected by such an offering of it. So if it is wholesome meat it can be enten without scruples.

But be careful. Don't let the

personal interest. Spread your other wing—the white pinion of love. In your church at Corinth there are many novices in Christianity. Theo-retically they know that an idol is nothing: but practically they have not been able as yet to rid themselves d superstitious notions imbibed with their mother's milk.

'Do not urge such a one to violate

'Beware also of your example. he would fall into perdition. His conscience was weak, but his soul was precious. Christ died for that brother; and you would not deny yourself a piece of meat on his believe.

Like the poor, the brother of weak conscience we shall have with us always. He is, however, a blessing in disguise. But for him we should not be called upon to exercise the Christlike grace of self-denial—the loving and cheerful surrender for the sake of others of rights we know perfectly well belong to us.

Walks out)—Thank you, sir.

Blossom—Hi! Come back that door. Haven't you are

and strengthened; to remember ever that Christ only is the perfect model. He needs to stop "putting his broth-er Christians on pedestals they have no wish to occupy;" he needs to stop forcing his fellow-disciples to a self-denial which but for his weak-ness they would not be called upon to make

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. It is very common to hold up the church of the apostles as the ideal church. The church of today is made to suffer in contrast. The present paragraph shows the primi-

ive church as being far from perfect. There were dissensions in it. Some-one has said "the body of Christ was torn about a piece of meat." The cause of the disruption was so comparatively trivial.

The truth is, the church is in pro

ess of evolution. "It groweth;" it strives for the mark of its high call-ng; it sloughs off the effete; it un-

direction, particularly away from the conservative of every century must needs steer, and there is of the slightest scar left

in every age. It is of perpetual ap-

It is here evident that men are, in the last analysis, to be won to the truth, not by legislation, prohibition or inhibition; not by artificial or drastic methods; but by the perpet-ual, helpful, fraternal guidance of precept and example, until the lite exemplified becomes in turn the life of the one to whom it is exemplified. Knowledge, liberty, love are the three golden links in the chain which

The church in that city was now five

The church in that city was now five years old. The writer was in his 55th ear, and on his third missionary jo irney. The place of writing was phesus, not as in the subscription. (I Cor. xvi. 24.) There is an 1 itereting allusion to an earlier epistle. (I Cor. v. 9.) These lost portions or Scripture have a bearing upon all theories of the cannon of Scripture. The transition in the text, from a disquisition upon marriage and the relations of the sexes to the present wall, it is singularly easy and natural.

No Scripture more remarkably il-No Scripture more remarkably illustrates the function of the mind in
the Christian life. Believers are
called to think and reason. Religion
unkes an intellectual epoch, as well
as a spiritual one, in the career of
the disciple. A young man, who afterwards attained the highest office
in the gift of the church, was conin the gift of the church, was converted in the rude schoolhouse of Mt.

D. sert Island. Before that event he Wis- had no other thought but that he min- would go before the mast. Immediately he set out on foot across the at-ly he set out on foot across the State of Maine to Kents' Hill Acad-

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Needless Alarm. Dangerous things look safe, and safe things look dangerous. The trouble is all in the beholder's eye, as the common expression is. An Englishman was on a voyage to Spain.

Ships were flying by of varying shape, rig and color. One, the Englishman noticed, was bearing slowly down toward him, with her cargo piled on deck half way up the masts. What could she be? How could she hope, laden in this way, to live ont the faintest suspiciou of a gale?

The English traveler was considerably exercised about her. Something surely ought to be done to make such rascally "deck loading" illegal and impossible. He scanned the vessel with his glass. The breeze was light, but she rode buoyantly. At last a sailor cleared up the mystery.
"Why, sir," he said bluntly, "she's

only a coaster loaded with cork." Advantage of Advertising.

"Will you allow me to ask you s question?" interrupted a man in the

"Certainly, sir," said the spellbinder. "You have been giving us a lot of figures about immigration, increase in wealth and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a drink of water. Then he pointed his finger at the

questioner, lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied in a voice that made the gas jets quiver: "Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"-Chicago Tribune.

Slick (to Blossom)-Is this Mr. Bloom er's office? Blossom-No. His office is across the

Blossom-Hi! Come back and close that door. Haven't you any doors in your house?

Slick-Yes, sir, but they all have springs on 'em. Allow me to show you, sir, my patient double back action door spring. It closes without a bang and is warranted to last a lifetime.

The Royal "We." There has been a tendency of late

years on the part of retail from to discontinue the use of we and substitute I. Before the reign of Richard "I" (Ego) was always used. Richard being the first sovereign in Europe to use the royal "we" (Nos). What gave with a seal of arms which bore two tions, and it has been suggested that the lions were typical of the royal "we" and occasioned its use .- London Chron- THE

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Scrupulosity and license are the Scrupulosity and license are the liniment on the cancer, and as it gave me almost instant relief. I decided to continue to use the liniment on the cancer. In a short time the liniment on the cancer. In a short time the liniment on the cancer. There are week consciences, shocked at trifles, which in Christian fraterat trifles, which in Christian fraternity must be considered. Then there
is a practical antinomianism which
claims to be free from the law or to
be law unto itself.

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in every age. It is of perpetual an-

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